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# **Poconos Back in Business; Spring Brings Color and Tourists Too**

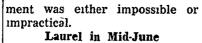
By ERNEST J. NEILL

Springtime and the tourists have returned to the Poconos, helping erase the ugly scars of flood that spread destruction main streets and hihgways to and death through the area late see what destruction was last summer.

greens have helped heal wounds anew in comparatively small secof the August disaster, but there tions of the town In Stroudsis still wreckage around. In the burg it is estimated 72 lost their hills, however, flowers are lives, one person informed Lanabloom; highways are being re-caster Farming, adding that six stored, tourist facilities retur- bodies have not yet been found.

The welcome mat's out.

broken windows of a clushed greenery of the trees stands in bungalow, strangely askew as stark contrast to red-bannistered far as neighboring homes are bridges erected where water and concerned Debris litters the trash washed away earlier floor. Here a family lost a home. thoroughfares. Setting almost crosswise on its The Poconos are proud, and



You have to move off the wrought, and how the valuant Winter's snow and spring's residents returned to start life

Soon the bloom of the mountain laurel in mid-June will Faded curtains still flap at the bring beauty back. Already the

foundation, repair or replace they are beautiful. Rhododendron is rampant, and tinier, insignificant blooms abound. Highways in general are in good condition.

### Last Weekend Rainy

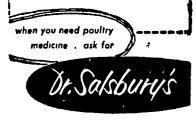
Last weekend was rainy. Crowds as a result were small. Some in Stroudsburg expressed fears that floods, such as those that reached minor proportions in Connecticut, might return to this beautiful setting But there were no floods.

Everywhere, farmers are busy. In a 400-mile swing from Lancaster to Reading, Schuylkill Haven to Minersville, Pottsville to Stroudsburg there was activity. Some of the mining towns were dull, but cement plant smokestacks proved busy factories were beneath.

One observation was interesting In one of the primary mining towns where the coal cook stove has been mandatory in the miners' minds, one family was found finally changing to an electric range in the kitchen. Yet the electric range had been on order several months, and there is still a reluctance to install it, for, as they swear, where can you find more good cooking heat than in local coal.



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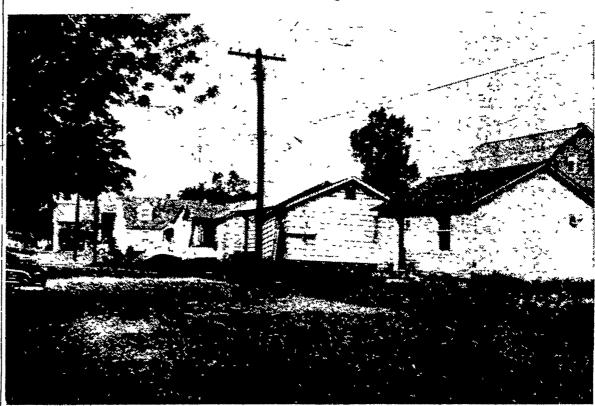
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Here a temporary bridge spans one of the rivers through Stroudsburg, Pa., where floods last summer spread devastation. Yet the area is making a remarkable | caster Farming Staff Photo).

comeback, and the welcome mat to the Poconos is out. A stone pier from the original bridge remains standing alone. (Lan-

## **Homes Still Stacked**



Streets have been resurfaced and many homes repaired or replaced in Stroudsburg. But for some, there was no opportunity or no desire to replace wrecked Photo).

homes. Here are three cottages tossed together, some entirely askew on their foundations. (Lancaster Farming Staff ...

Corn Rows Faint Green

Ing has been undertaken. But pastures are green green, and

rain Tobacco beds are still covshowed patches of bare earth
retary Henning explained.
Approximately two recording little transplants where erosion has constantly washed out replacement plant-blood samples have been tested ings of grass.

when the summer sun beats keep their flocks free of disler alike, there will be a cool The short course will be given

first training course for the Elizabethtown Rose licensing of laymen as poultry Show on Saturday

made possible when Governor al Room of the First National George M. Leader signed enabling logicalities. ling legislation as Act 466, will Market Street in Elizabethtown.

Bureau of Animal Industry, All contributions must be in State Department of Agriculture, by 11 a. m, she adds.

there's not time enough in the label blood samples from chic-Corn rows are showing faint day to get all the work done.

Waters flowed somewhat mudin the State pullorum disease been delay in cropping from the corporate of many resort golf courses the work of veterinarians, Section 1.

> annually at the bureau labora-But when the summer comes, tory for poultrymen desiring to

> > in the Department of Veterinary Science, College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Bortree, head of the department. A régistration fee of \$10 will be charged each trainee. Applications for admission must reach Dr. Milo by

The Seventh Annual Rose Show of the Elizabethtown Rose Society will be Saturday from 2 He said the new program, p. m. to 9 p. m. in the Education-

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